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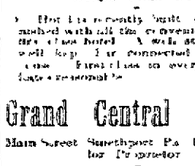

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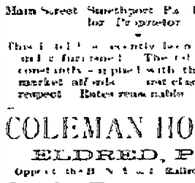

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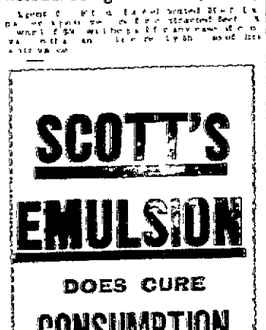

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GWENDOLINE DANE.

By Mrs. W. H. PALMER.

At 11 o'clock of a soft April morning Alex Vincent stepped from the elevator at the fifth landing of the Equitable building and entered his office a few yards distant.

Mr Vincent was a handsome young fellow of 26 with a refined face, dark eyes and mustache. He wore a light gray overcoat and derby hat, he had a dandelion in his buttonhole and carried a cane. There was a general air of languor and disaffection about him this morning. What earthly use was there he wondered in taking the trouble to come to his office?

During three months' occupancy he hadn't had a dozen clients. In fact nothing ever came to the office but bills and book agents and he would gladly have avoided both. He was beginning to consider seriously what he was going to do about it. For the present, however, he did nothing but throw the window up and sitting down on the broad sill gaze over the wide prospect that his lofty height commanded. The wide blue Charles, one of those thin white clouds which always floated about in March and made the country about and face the perpetual problem of its ups and downs. His reverie was broken by the abrupt uprising of the office door.

Dispatch for Alex Vincent. Thirty cents charges sure, and third street messenger boy who confronted him as he turned.

It was with a feeling as near surprise as our phlegmatical young lawyer was capable of that he tore open the yellow envelope and read

Gideon Dane was buried yesterday. Please will meet me for consultation on the 5:30 train. You are requested to be present.

The message was dated "Queenstown Va." and signed Gwendoline Dane."

Who then speculated young Vincent was Gideon Dane and who were his heirs. He again thought who had died before his remembrance was as he recalled a Virginian and her name was Dane. This Gideon Dane might have been her relative. He went out and telegraphed at the end of an hour's cogitation for further information. Am I entitled from Dane's heirs?" and during the day he received the brief answer "Yours" with the same signature as before.

It was late the middle of the afternoon on the 17th that Alex Vincent found himself at the end of his long and rather stupid journey. He had come over a slow train and by a slow train in a country near. Among his fellow passengers men were sallow and unshaven slovenly. He had had a bad night's rest and a poor breakfast. A melancholy young fellow Vincent's was in many ways, following the novelty and adventure of the journey but Vincent was fastidious in temperament and fond of his comforts. Before starting in he had taken the precaution to visit an elderly aunt his mother's sister who in response to his inquiries could only tell him that as far as she knew the Virginia Danes had been ruined by the war and that the main branch of the family had never been able to get along with them any better.

They were a hot tempered set" said the old lady with no manner of reason or judgment according to our notions. But you'd better go on and see to what's left since they had you"

Vincent as has been said was left standing on the platform at Queenstown as the train moved on. He was among the mountains in the midst of a wild and picturesque scene. A colored boy whom he beckoned from a sunny doorstep informed him that the Dane place was a good bit" distant and that if he would wait for him to borrow a fish line he'd show him the road.

Were there no horses to be hired?"

The boy rolled his tongue in his cheek. There might be a mule cart"

Vincent decided to start on foot. He persuaded his guide to give up the fish line scheme and carry his valise as a more profitable investment, and then together the two struck into the cool, wide gorge already green with April drapery with rushing waterfalls foaming down the sides of the mountain around which they pursued their way.

Reckon Miss Gwen would a sawn t for you who is she'd known you was coming" remarked Vincent's guide, as the dark began to close about them and the mountains peg to obscure the road.

Has she servants and horses?" inquired Vincent with irritation.

Lor, Yes," drawled the boy, 'lots on 'em."

'And is she a—young lady?" queried our traveler.

'Didn't you know that?" was the surprised reply.

Vincent walked on reflecting upon these items of information.

"Well how much further have we got to go" he inquired at length, tired, shivering in the cold white mist and thinking of the condition of his boots.

"Here right there yah—here's the lane" was the cheering response.

A few moments more and they saw the lights of the house blinking through the fog, and then through the windows the ruddy glow of firelight. The house, as Vincent could dimly distinguish, was large, old fashioned, with a wide veranda. The door at which he knocked was opened by a white haired colored man, wrinkled, aproned, bent and silent—a dead mute, as Vincent learned afterward.

A moment later he was standing on the threshold of a large room lighted by the fire rather than by the two candles which burned in tall silver candlesticks on the shelf. In his momentary survey he took in the dark, heavy furniture which sparsely furnished the spacious room the slim rugs on the bare floor, the small round table laid for supper and the broad red coast before the fire on which a young woman was stretched at full length surrounded by shaggy dogs.

Vincent rather recoiled from the unconventional aspect of the scene. He liked the proprieties as he understood them. He expected a proper reception from somebody. He stood stiffly on the threshold, hardly knowing whether to advance or retreat. An inquiring growl from an unseen dog broke the silence. The lady started at the sound, and got upright. The dog, too, was on his feet. She laid one hand quickly on the hound's neck and rose, facing the doorway where Vincent stood, as it were, at bay, while the deaf mute held his candle at arm's height, as if to light the visitor's face for his mistress' inspection.

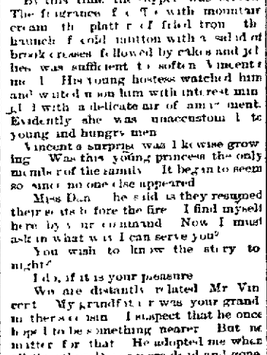
"Alex Vincent?" the lady asked, doubtfully. She was a tall, Diana like girl, with a mass of dark, tumbled hair and in a riding habit.

Vincent bowed coldly. "Have I the honor of speaking to Miss Dane?"

"O, Cousin Vincent, where did you come from? How did you get here?" she cried, coming toward him.

"I—" said Vincent, and stopped to smile and extend his hand in response to Gwendoline Dane's rapid greeting, while even his cool, New England blood tingled at sight of the young beauty who was holding his hand in hers, looking with superb scrutiny into his eyes, with which her own were level, while she said hurriedly

I see You got off the train at Queenstown. Barmore is three miles nearer but how should you know that! I rode to Barmore, taking an extra horse. Since you were not there I supposed you had not come, and so went off on a long ride. I haven't been home half an hour. But how tired you must be and how hungry, and how damp. Come to the fire."



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she turned toward the old negro with a gesture he apparently understood "Supper" she said, "and a fire in Mr Vincent's chamber."

The dark cloth habit she wore was not long enough to interfere with her impetuous movements. She wheeled a big leather chair toward the fire the dog who had followed her discreetly getting out of her way.

Sit down she said to Vincent in an imperious way to which he was certainly not accustomed but which he could not refrain from admiring so well it suited this superb great haughty girl who claimed his consanship.

I am ashamed I of such a scant welcome she said seating herself opposite her guest and keeping a sight hold upon the coil ers of the two most unruly dogs.

My visit is purely one of business Miss Dane I had no expectation of laying them to your hospitality.

Vincent had recovered from his momentary surprise at Miss Dane's beauty and totally ignorant as he was as to the nature of the situation in which he found himself was inclined to stand upon his dignity.

Yes she said with a little sigh I had no alternative but to summon you as I did But we will not talk business to-night To-morrow will be soon enough.

By this time the supper was served. The fragrance of tea with mountain cream the platter of fried trout the bunch of cold mutton with a salad of brook cresses followed by cakes and jellies was sufficient to soften Vincent's mood. His young hostess watched him and waited upon him with interest mingled with a delicate air of amusement. Evidently she was unaccustomed to young and hungry men.

Vincent's surprise was likewise growing. Was this young princess the only member of the family. It began to seem so since no one else appeared.

Miss Dane he said as they resumed their seats before the fire I find myself here by your command. Now I must ask in what way I can serve you?

You wish to know the story to night?

I do, if it is your pleasure.

We are distantly related Mr Vincent. My grandfather I suspect that he once had something nearer. But no matter for that. He adopted me when all the other Danes were dead and gone. Five are buried on the battlefields. Within the last few years he began to talk to me of our northern relatives. Evidently he made inquiry concerning your whereabouts for a few weeks before his death. It is me that when he was gone I was to telegraph you as I did. He said you were a lawyer and would know how to manage the business and that you and I were the only heirs of the Dane estates.

This young beauty mused Vincent can tell a very straight story—for a woman.

May I ask Miss Dane if you live on this lonely place alone?

Alone—well yes since grandpa is gone. Oh I have a companion Miss Chatworth. She has gone to Queenstown today to fetch the mourning which was ordered there. She will return tomorrow I—Gwendoline Dane's face flushed slightly—' I had no idea that you were a young man" she said frankly.

Has your grandfather's will been opened?" asked Vincent.

No. I preferred to wait till you come."

You have shown me a great deal of consideration—as one who deprives you of part of your inheritance."

He rose as he said this as a signal that he was ready to bid Miss Dane 'good night" she stood also. For a second they looked each other over. He was wondering at her perfect grace, the faultless curves revealed by the clinging folds of the short, shabby habit, the delicate perfection of throat and ears, the brilliant assurance of the large eyes which looked unwaveringly into his own.

I need friends more than money," she said candidly.

And I," he returned lightly, "may I need money more than friends? Your want is the easier one to supply."

She drew a quick breath. "You do need money?" she asked intently.

"Badly" he returned smiling.

She put both hands out impulsively as one had at their first meeting. "And I am sure you need rest. To-morrow we will talk."

The dogs had risen as she did, and stood in various attitudes of attention. The deaf mute, who it seemed to Vincent lurked like an Afrite invisible till he was wanted, appeared with his flaring candle. The young man took the fine nervy hand extended, and pressed it ever so slightly.

I shall live for to-morrow," he said, with rather more gallantry than he commonly indulged in.

Then, in his warm, quiet chamber, with a south rain dashing at intervals against the pane, he lay awake only long enough to wonder what sort of an Arabian Night adventure was this which had befallen him, and to enjoy a dreamy contrast between the young Virginian and the women of colder traits and lesser curves and chariot manners—the girls of his social set who gave him grudging waltzes and short tete-a-tetes, and said to their mammas "Oh, don't be frightened! We know well enough that Alex Vincent can't marry for ages to come."

Vincent looked from his window the following morning upon a scene which remained long after in his memory. The April sunshine flooded the rolling country. The grain was springing, the orchards in bloom. The lane through which he had come last night had a border of magnolias just in bud. In the distance the mountains rose in warm tints of purple and gray.

He descended to the parlor. The breakfast table was laid, the windows wide open, and in the flooding sunshine Miss Dane and Miss Chatworth were examining the black gowns in which the family were to be dressed for the dead master.

Later came the lawyer from Queenstown and the old minister from Barmore, and Gideon Dane's last will and testament was solemnly unsealed and read aloud. Gideon Dane was a man of substance. He owned broad, rich acres, flour mills and herds of cattle. Besides he had numerous investments which were only described. And he gave and bequeathed all these things to his next of kin, Gwendoline Dane and Alex Vincent, with the hope that "their ages being united and their interests one, their lives and destinies might be united." The lawyer read these words in a distinct, formal tone, and paused. There was a stir of sensation through the little company, and Vincent and Gwendoline were the only two who did not exchange glances.

At noon there was a grand dinner served. Soon after the guests mounted their horses and rode away. Vincent lighted a cigar and strolled down the lane under the budded magnolias. The scent was out. Old Gideon Dane had chosen to provide a protector for his heiress in the mediæval fashion. They had queer notions these Southerners, regarding family obligations.

Turning he saw Gwendoline and her great white hound Blanche coming slowly toward him.

Would you like to see where grandpa is buried?" she asked.

He assented, and was about to throw away his cigar.

Don't throw it away, she said a little nervously. 'Can't you treat me"—and she laughed shortly—"as if I were a man or at least as if you were under no restraint in my presence?"

No," he said "I cannot. The cigar is no sacrifice.

But," she said as he walked by her side "we have got to be quite frank with each other and we might as well throw overboard as many formalities as we can. Don't you think so?"

Possibly."

They walked on in silence, the dog dropping her delicate pink nose within Gwendoline's palm.

Mr Vincent said the young lady at last "I had no intimation of the precise nature of my grandfather's will, or I should not have sent for you as I did even though I amply obeyed his injunctions. What I want to say is that the clause which—places me under your protection is no way binding, as of course you know and for the sake of simplifying things I wish to say that we will regard it as if it had not been written."

Unpleasantly you have such a right—to ignore this clause—legally and morally Miss Dane. For my own part, I do not feel so free. I need not particularize but permit me to say that I have made a decision. I shall make no claims to the estate under your grandfather's will."

She turned slightly pale. You feel that your inheritance is conditional?"

Yes.

I beg you not to think so. The last thing that grandpa would have wished is that we should—marry"—her lovely complexion turned paler still, she held her proud head aloft, the full lips trembled and her soft, dark eyes met her companion's without wavering—"unless we liked each other.

It would be impossible for us even to know whether we—liked each other or not Miss Dane meeting under such prearranged conditions. You are very young"——

I am twenty."

You might make a fatal mistake. It is far better that we each retain our freedom and an order that we may renounce all such claim as the will gives me to the property."

The conditions are too severe" she said with irony.

Pardon me. They looked at each other. You are the most beautiful woman I have ever known" he remarked frankly.

But,' she interposed, I felt it from the first—you are not free."

I am free' Miss Dane. It is not of myself I am thinking but of you. I must spare you the embarrassment of this position and to do this I must leave you at once—to-night."

Shall not attempt to influence you" she said coldly further than to say that the only train making connections for the north leaves Queenstown at noon and I should be glad to have you remain till morning."

Under the circumstances I will accept your invitation with gratitude' he replied.

Vincent continued his walk alone after visiting Gideon Dane's grave. Miss Dane excusing herself and returning to the house. He ate his supper also in solitary state with Miss Chatworth who invited him to play cribbage afterward. At 10 o'clock he ventured to ask if Gwendoline were not at home. Miss Chatworth opened her mild eyes and explained that Miss Dane had ridden to Queenstown during the afternoon, and would not return till morning.

She means to avoid seeing me again" thought Vincent, with annoyance, and strange to say the annoyance was keener than that he felt in the determination to give up a nice property to which he had so unexpectedly acquired a title.

He was wrong, however, in regard to Gwendoline's intention. The following morning was rainy and when he descended to the breakfast room Miss Dane was standing before the fire. In her new black gown with the white hound standing close beside her, she looked imperially calm and handsomer than ever.

Vincent's own fine face brightened. "I was afraid you did not mean to see me again," he said frankly. "I feared you were disgusted with your new found cousin."

You were wrong," she said gravely. "I went to Queenstown in your interest. I have destroyed the will. As the only surviving members of the Dane family the property belongs to us jointly by law. As for the few bequests, I thought you would not object to carrying out grandpa's wishes. For the rest, we stand as though the will had never been made."

You have destroyed the will!" exclaimed Vincent, "but"——

What is done can't be undone," she said, unmoved.

And what shall you do now?" he asked with uncontrollable surprise.

If it seems to you worth while, I shall advise you to stay and get the property appraised and things in shape. I should like to keep the place, if there is any way of arranging it."

But surely you will not live here. You must see the world."

Oh, I have seen it—the world of London and Paris and Washington. I have been growing up these five years."

Vincent gave up his proposed journey for that day. He set to work with Gwendoline examining accounts. The morning passed and other mornings in the same fashion. In the afternoon the thoroughbred horses were brought to the door and he and Miss Dane, followed by a party of dogs, went galloping over the country.

A good many of these April days went by in this fashion. Gwendoline took him over the landmarks of her life. Here was a hollow tree where she spent the night once—she was lost in a fog on the mountain.

Were you alone?"

Oh, no, Blanche was with me."

Could she have protected you?"

Certainly. Do you doubt?" She looked at the dog, who felt herself the object of conversation, and posed for orders. The delicate limbed, pink nosed creature was transformed. She glared at Vincent, whom she had never taken to, and showed the fine, fierce pointed teeth, every limb stiffened, the brown flecks in her eyes flashed like flakes of fire. She uttered an almost inaudible growl. Gwendoline had to kneel down before the creature to pacify her.

You can fancy what she would do at the word of command," said Miss Dane, rising.

Yes," said the young man, with something like a shiver running down his backbone.

One day they went higher up the mountain than ever before.

This is where I shot a wildcat once," said Gwendoline. That pleased grandpa. How the creature looked at me! But sometimes I have thought I could feel just as she looked if I had occasion.

What sort of occasion" asked Vincent amused.

Oh"—she laughed uneasily—"if, for instance any one should make me jealous!"

Ridiculous as the feeling was, it began to annoy Vincent that Blanche always made one of the party on these walks. Why she rode he did not mind the dogs, but it seemed to him as though the white hound had assumed a sort of guardianship over Gwendoline, and never left him alone with her.

Do you take Blanche to protect you from me Miss Dane?" he said half irritably one day when the dog, who was nowhere in sight when they started came with great bounds to Gwendoline's side before they reached the end of the lane.

You don't like Blanche?" said the girl Shall I tell you why?" said Gwendoline carelessly and not thanking of the implication of her words. She is jealous."

Vincent even gleamed with triumph. "Let me see if that is so," he said, and he drew closer to Gwendoline's side and taking her hand drew it through his arm. The dog whined uneasily and tried to thrust herself between the two.

You will have to choose between us," said Vincent.

Be quiet Blanche said the young girl quietly. But Blanche with a muttered growl had her verte forepaws firmly on Vincent's shoulders, her lithe height towering above his own.

It took all Gwendoline's authority to reduce the great beast to obedience and finally to send her baying piteously home.

Now I have you all to myself, he said significantly.

Poor Blanche" said Gwendoline "no one has ever come between her and me before."

Do you want her back?

No."

You have chosen between us"

Between you and—a dog Mr Vincent!

At any rate you have chosen me.

Did you ask me to choose?

Yes Gwendoline he said explicitly, "and I ask you over. I ask you to choose me for your lover—for your life!"

The hand he held trembled. 'Are you not afraid to let me love you?" she murmured.

"Are you not afraid to let me love you?"

Afraid?"

Oh, you don't know how fierce—how jealous my love is!"

For me Gwendoline?"

She snatched away her hand and covered her burning face. "I worship you," she said. "But I never meant to let you see it.'

Gwendoline, my beautiful, sweetest girl."

That evening the final battle was fought out with Blanche. Gwendoline, with her own firm white hand, lashed the dog into submission, and made her fawn, conquered at Vincent's feet. She was pale and shuddering with excitement when it was over.

Would you do as much for me?" she asked.

Give up a dog for you—my princess?" he said with a kind of uneasy admiration for this splendid Amazon.

Would you give up what you loved because I did not like you to love it?" she asked.

Vincent only kissed the beautiful lips that asked this absurd question.

It was now the end of May. The past weeks had been a continuation of scenes in Vincent's life. The office, the rare clients, the bills and the book agents, the dandelions on the common and Miss Marquand's Friday musicales had faded into an undistinguishable past. Life, at its intensest, with its bloom and fragrance he had lived on this Virginia farm. To wake betimes in the morning and hasten down to his meeting with Gwendoline, to share every moment of the day with her among the papers in Gideon Dane's brass bound desk, over the broad acres of the plantation, up and down the mountain roads, along the front streams, in the dairy, among the acres where the strawberries were reddening—a round of business, pleasure, passion.

But at last, as even the lovers came to recognize, a change must come. Vincent must return to Boston and straighten up his neglected affairs. Then he would engage board for the summer for Gwendoline and Miss Chatworth, somewhere at the seashore where he would join them.

For once, indeed the last night of his stay, a June night with a young moon in the warm sky, he and Gwendoline in the hammock on the veranda, parting seemed impossible.

Marry me, Gwendoline, to-morrow," he sighed. "Do not send me away from you. Why should we lose a month of bliss out of life? Life is short enough without wasting it."

But Gwendoline shook her head faintly, while Vincent, protesting against denial, lifted the loose, fragrant braids of dark hair that fell across her shoulder and kissed them, and kissed the pink finger tips and the rosy palms and the curving wrists, and felt that a man had never loved as he loved.

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It was a warm morning in August. On the broad piazza of a large hotel a group of ladies and gentlemen were seated, idling away the after breakfast hour.

What a lovely day to bathe! I mean to stay in the water for hours," said Julia Marquand a fair, elegant girl, in a simple morning gown. "Are you going in, Miss Dane?"

She turned toward Gwendoline Dane, who sat a little distant, leaning her elbows on the railing and looking absently off at the water.

Gwendoline turned almost sharply upon the interlocutor.

Really, I haven't decided. I don't suppose your pleasure depends upon my company."

The two girls looked at each other—the one fine, keen, controlled, conventional, the other. Poor Gwendoline, accustomed to supremacy, unused to restraint was no match for Miss Marquand, who replied with delicate malice.

Oh, it's a great deal more fun when you are along."

Why?"

Julia Marquand smiled her sweet smile and turned her heavenly blue eyes toward Alex Vincent, who was talking to Miss Chatworth, and trying not to hear what Gwendoline and Julia were saying.

The blood rushed crimson over Miss Dane's face and throat. She understood the silent reply. Julia Marquand's "fun" consisted in making her jealous.

I am fortunate in serving you for an object of amusement," she said, with unconcealed temper.

She rose and walked away to the end of the piazza. A moment later they saw her, beach hat in hand, taking her way alone toward the rocks.

You had better follow, Mr. Vincent. You may be needed to prevent a suicide" remarked Miss Marquand sweetly. I think you could drive most any one to suicide if you set out," he said gloomily, leaving Miss Chatworth and standing by Julia Marquand's chair.

Oh I haven't so much influence as you think. Over you, for example, I have none at all."

Isn't that a rash conclusion?"

No, Alex. It rests on a sure foundation."

What pray?"

Your conduct last April," she said, dropping her voice.

You are severe—too severe. I know I broke an engagement with you without apology but consider the 'snubs' you had given me during the season.

I was only acting the part of prudence."

True. I was a beggarly fellow without any visible means of support in that long ago.

And now you have a competence and a keeper. So convenient to inherit them together."

Vincent bit his lip. Julia Marquand had got hold of the story of Gideon Dane's will somehow, and she chose to insinuate whenever opportunity offered that Alex's engagement to Miss Dane was his means of securing the fortune. That otherwise— And there she paused. But there were mutual friends who remembered that Vincent had been "sweet on Julia Marquand in days gone by.

"Well, I must look after my 'keeper,' it seems," he said, lightly, lifting his straw hat to the ladies and setting out in the direction Gwendoline had taken.

Alex had a New Englander's horror of "scenes." He could not help admiring Julia Marquand's tact and repose in contrast to Gwendoline's impulsive self betrayals.

Gwendoline, on her great plantation, mistress of all she surveyed, was the most brilliant and seductive creature he had ever known but Gwendoline in society was—he admitted—a little too demonstrative for correct taste. Her jealousy of Julia Marquand he told himself, was absurd. He had raised Miss Marquand—he did not deny that he once had fancied her. But a widow "no good" as a match, and she had snubbed him. It tickled his vanity to find that now—when he was known to have inherited some money—she would gladly have got him back. During the first week of their stay at the seashore together, before his engagement was announced, Julia indeed made to all the advances that good taste permitted. And he—in remembrance of her past trifling—was just sufficiently attentive to induce her to go as far as she would. It was during this skirmishing that Gwendoline's jealousy had been aroused.

Vincent took his way in leisurely fashion over the sand dunes. He expected to find Gwendoline in tears, to be passionately reproached, eagerly forgiven, and at last tenderly adored.

But Gwendoline was not in tears. She stood upright in her black gown, her arms hanging listless, her hat on the rock at her feet her face lifted in a sort of mute appeal to the gray sky. Vincent sauntered slowly along to her.

You make us both rather ridiculous," he said. "We northerners don't do things in this high tragedy fashion. What is the matter?"

She turned, and he quailed a little—the same sort of feeling he had had when Blanche had her fiercest white forepaws on his shoulders.

We will not be 'ridiculous' any more," she said. "Our engagement is at an end, Mr Vincent."

You are hasty, Gwendoline, and absurdly jealous. You are jealous if I look at another woman."

I suppose I am jealous, as you say," she replied quietly. "Love means so much to me. I can't conceive it except as entire, except as complete. These fragments of flirtation—but I'll not talk. You love your own vanity more than you do me. I was a stranger here and in your power. There was a rumor that you were marrying me for money. You did not take the trouble to let your conduct contradict it. You exulted in exhibiting your power over—more than one woman. Well, I leave you—to the other one. I couldn't take half a heart. I have loved you—I love you. But I am too exacting to take the return you offer. I will go back—to my dogs."

She frightened him a little for the first time.

Upon my soul, Gwendoline, I love you alone."

You permit Miss Marquand to make fun of me."

Very well, let us leave Miss Marquand's society. Let us go to the mountains—anywhere away from here."

Run away from a rival! I—if it come to that, I would rather"——

What?"

No matter. I should shock you if I said it. I don't care to shock you. But I will never be cowed into submission as I cowed poor Blanche. You remember she was jealous."

This is trifling talk. What can I do to suit you?"

Nothing more—that you are willing to do."

So be it, then," he said angrily. "You are wholly unreasonable. I accept your release."

He turned away. He did not see poor Gwendoline's lifted hands of entreaty, nor hear her faint cry to him to return. She was only a stormy hearted child after all, undisciplined, spoiled, and she loved him with all the weight of her rich nature. He had tried her unfairly. He knew all this, and might have forborne with her.

But Vincent had a cold, selfish vein in his nature which her love had not yet reached down to. He was indeed very fond of Gwendoline. Let he had doubted—at the forbearance must be on her side. He had a momentary pang of doubt as to how truly she meant what she said, but he was pretty sure she would "come around."

An hour later Gwendoline, walking wearily along the hot sands, over Julia Marquand and Alex Vincent on a distant land in hand, waiting to take the next blue breaker that was slowly rolling toward them.

He has gone back to her—as easily," was Gwendoline's shocking thought.

She went to her room and sat thinking. Miss Chatworth was a mere "tame cat," not to be thought of as a source of counsel. Gwendoline had to settle the problem for herself. She felt herself grow old and staid. She felt that it was for her, first of all, to sustain her dignity. She had broken her engagement in peremptory fashion. But she must not act childishly. Alex had accused her of subjecting herself to criticism. She must hold her impulses in restraint and behave as befitted proud old Gideon Dane's granddaughter. Perhaps Alex would help her to make this termination of their dream as dignified and inconspicuous as might be. She would not fly—like some crushed, defeated creature. She would carry herself calmly, tell some smooth lie, as others did, about important business calling her suddenly back to Virginia, and then in a day or two she would leave, the sooner the better, heaven knew—would fly fast as steam could bear her back to her mountains—to Blanche—to her solitude and her miserable memories.

She did not go down to dinner, but before tea time, carefully dressed in rich black lace, with the Dane diamonds, which she had not worn before, around her throat and in her ears, she took her seat on the piazza, with a novel in her hand whose words she did not see.

She saw Vincent come in with a company of young men from a sailboat, and go hurriedly to his room, without looking in her direction. By and by he reappeared in evening dress, and Gwendoline remembered there was a dance that evening in the house. Shortly after Miss Marquand came down in pale blue gauze, with myrtle about her fair bare shoulders looking unusually pretty.

They meant to defy her, Gwendoline perceived. Vincent's vanity could not endure her dismissal. She was to be made to suffer for it.

Let me speak to you a moment," she said coolly, as she passed him coming from the dining room.

It is useless. You have said enough," was his low reply.

But I have reflected carefully—and I want to speak with you."

He thought she had relented—that she was stooping to reconquer. A thrill of exaltation went through him. He had taken the right one to avoiding her. He saw how she was to be brought to terms. He answered indifferently.

Pardon—I am not a man to be put on and off like a glove, Miss Dane."

She passed on. He had misunderstood her. That was bitter. But she must endure it all.

Vincent and Julia Marquand led the german that was danced that evening. Gwendoline forced herself to accept a partner. It was Saturday evening, and the house was full of gentlemen. It was whispered about that there was something amiss between

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THE disciples of the Democratic party is unthinkable if it is not at all times to be emulated. No matter how absurd a measure may be in all its particulars, if the bosses say "stand up to the mark" the followers jump up and ask no questions. They are devoid of consistency and principle but are weighty with locks.

THE Shelby *Progress*, edited by Hon Albert Higbee, a representative from Richland County in the Legislature is one paper using some very pertinent remarks now days upon the action of Detective Thos. Cooper. The following, through this paper, we clip from the *Intelligencer*, vouched for by Senator Cameron's support of the McKinley Bill, it would become the duty of the Democratic party to oppose it by all means. Cooper pretended that he spoke with authority for it was a good many other Republicans would like to know who that, Cameron or Cooper

SOME one of the "smart Aleck" correspondents of Chairbury sent a report to the New York papers on Monday last, that Adjutant Gen Beidleman had discovered a defficiency of $60,000 in the Adj Gen. Hastings' accounts. It turned out to be a lie of the most malicious kind. What was the fact was that it was one that was made by Gen Beidleman himself, and had been carried through the entire term of Gen Hastings without any notice being taken about it by him. Governor Pattison will ask the Legislature to appropriate $60,000

A DISPATCH from Washington Pa., of Feb 9th says John McGowan the millionaire oil operator, who was so well known in McKean county died at fifteen minutes past 12 this morning. The direct cause of his death was believed by the specialists who attended him to be an attack of the worts, or enlarging of the aortic valve. Early this morning he fell into a stupor from which he never recovered. Mr Gowan is a family of several adult children. His estate is valued at from $5 000,000 and $6 000 000 The bulk of it consists of valuable oil properties in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia oil fields, besides real estate in New York, Boston Chicago Buffalo and Baltimore and Harbor Parts in the West and South He was sixty seven old

SECRETARY WINDOM'S noble stand against free silver was given force by the fact that at his interest was not per se and he could be influenced by his judgment or to walk in his convictions. The secretary's wealth was chiefly invested in railroads and it might reasonably have been expected that his official actions would have been influenced by his personal interests. That it was not is proof that Secretary Windom was an honest statesman who, as the Head of the Government had an eye single to the welfare of the people. His convictions were democratic, superior to those of Western men it incurred the confidence of all of the better class of Democrats for these reasons he is justified in appealing to the support of the good sense Democratic and free silver men of the country. But it was only a passing glimpse in to the Democratic party of gilt men who barter their convictions for a consideration or pass out friendship. *Star*

THE nominations of Harry C Dean to be Quarter master General, to be Quarter master Gen. met on the Gov's. senate's staff that created will be spread dissatisfaction among Democrats. His ordinance and fitness to be in being up in the Senate for this purpose. The opposition comes from two causes first, the fact that Mr. Denning has never been connected in any way with the National Guard, and second, he is opposed on the grounds of his entire unfitness for the place. That some of the few places on the Gov. nor's staff where an appointment is shown work by on the grounds of those for the position for which there is Commissary Sergeant R. K. Myers of Harrisburg of the Governor's staff N O of P is prominently named for the place and it is expected should Denning's nomina ion fail of confirmation Sergeant Myers, who is qualified, both by reason of his connection with the National Guard and his native fitness for the place, stands a good chance of the promotion

THE war fiend fans the flames from the smoldering ruin which those Southern mad-brained fools helped to make, but it did not free the Northern people from the chains of their Southern rulers. The enemy of republican principles has ended forever. When that of Northern wisdom will cease and the doughfaces will be liberated from the shackles no man knows. That the day of release has not come yet is shown by the recent action of the Democrats in the Louisiana Legislature concerning the World's Fair. The Legislatures of certain Southern States have declared that they will have nothing to do with the exposition if the national elections bill passes. If this decision is submitted to once, where will it end? The next step in the programme will be stated that no States ruled by Democrats will do any thing for the sake unless President Harrison and Secretary Blaine and other Republicans resign and allow their places to be filled by persons satisfactory to the Southern Democracy?—*Chicago Tribune*

FROM THE STATE CAPITAL.

From our own correspondent.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 9.—The Legislature has gotten to work in earnest and the laws will now be ground out in the most approved reformatory style, because it must be admitted that the present Legislature is made up of a reform element, that proposes to knock many of the supposed existing evils and adopt new methods that will reform everything. Of course preparatory to such enactments, the Legislature must be in possession of certain information that investigation alone can furnish, and for this purpose, the present session has run largely in the groove of commissions to rove over the State on the junketing tour at State expense and nose into every body's business, and do not lose in the end Already over a dozen of these revising commissions have been suggested and concurrent resolutions have been presented for their appointment either by the Governor or by both Houses of the Legislature.

The 'Book Trust' commission proposes to investigate the reported combination of book publishers to get control of the publication of all the text books used in the public schools of the State and thus create a monopoly which the supporters interpret to mean greater cost of school books for the children

Another commission is proposed to examine into the advisability of compelling all the text books, under supervision of State authorities, and publishing the same at State expense and distributing the same to the children at the actual cost of publication and binding or without cost at all as other words free.

Still another commission is proposed to visit the anthracite and bituminous coal regions and make a thorough examination into the existing methods of ventilating the underground workings of our coal mines and to report to the present Legislature what modification can be made in the ventilation laws that would benefit the miners and render life and limb more secure in the subterranean industries of this State.

The disaster that recently occurred near Scottsdale, Westmoreland county, was the occasion of another commission of investigation. The result of this State inquest has not as yet been reported to the Legislature but it is expected that the report will be made before many days.

The people of Delaware county are presumably those of Delaware State along the shores of Delaware river who have land they would like to dispose of at a big price for State reformatory purposes, have been recently impressed with the unadvisability of the location of the present penitentiary station at Philadelphia, and have asked for a commission to examine into the property of removing it to a more lonely spot down the river. Say 60 acres of Delaware river flats, the removal of Delaware river flats already been and a dozen sites have already been offered for this purpose. The commission to make the proposed inquiry will have a nice junketing tour and it will be of course return to Harrisburg with a favorable report for the desired change of location as well as chuck full of the pleasant time passed while making this investigation.

A committee of the present Legislature is sitting now in Philadelphia for the purpose of making an investigation into the methods of business in State and private banks. The objects to be gained by this examination are many. The most important is to learn if possible how, by satisfactory prohibition statutes can be avoided or prevented and to make depositors secure against the risk of failure. This commission is absent from the sessions of the Legislature and is having a good time at the Lafayette hotel in Philadelphia.

Another commission is the one to make examination into the business methods of the State Treasury in the manner of making deposits of State funds. The object to be attained is to make the State secure against loss in case of failure or collapse of any of the depositories.

The above commissions are the most important of those suggested thus far but it does not complete the list. It is now very evident that the Legislature is tired of giving roving commissions authority to canvass the State on junketing tours under the guise of reform or and other name and fancy flow more will be named in fact many of these commissions have grown out of the discussions during the session of the Legislature. It is quite certain that if the various commissions should all determine to proceed at once to the duties of their appointment both Houses would be left without a quorum

Although when presented it was first by Speaker Thompson, sent to the Judiciary General to secure similar bills in former sessions had been referred the prosecution of ex Senator J W Lee in Harrisburg arranged a plan by which the Burdick bill should be passed in the Senate Senator Penny of Erie, read the bill in Monday last and the President pro Tem of the Senate Lieutenant Governor Watres, referred the bill to the Judiciary General committee Senator Upperman asked that it be referred to Corporations, because a precisely similar measure had been so referred in the House Senator Upperman, dreaded that if the bill was referred to the Judiciary General committee it would be reported favorably and passed before many days. Senator Upperman's fears were realized, the bill was reported favorably and passed the Senate by a vote of 35 to 14 the chair was not called to vote. The bill was then sent to the House where it was referred to the Judiciary General committee. It was a victory for the friends of the Burdick bill and it looks now if this is any indications of results events, that the Burdick bill may have some chance. There is a well spread sentiment among the Legislators that a pipe line measure will get through both houses at the next session and will reach the chamber of final review.

The question of a U S Marshal for the vacancy caused by the death of Marshal Dill is just now creating much excitement. The place had been practically fixed on for Captain Benny of Norristown, but within a few days Representative Hagenin, of Delaware county, and a bitter opponent of Senator Cameron and his methods, has announced himself for the place and has completely upset all previous probabilities. He has a strong fellow-feeling, and from Washington comes a rumor that President Harrison is favorable to Hagenin and those who claim to know what is what say that the President will use this method to show that no 'fresh meat apply' for favors from President Harrison

On Tuesday o' last week the conference committee of instructs as to our Senators to use all honorable means to have the elections bill in Congress enacted into a law" was returned to the Legislature accompanied with a vote of the Senate from Gov Pattison. Of course Pattison would vote such a party proposition and he made it the occasion too of saving the Republican Legislature a lesson on Democratic love for the constitution, State and Nation, and also took the opportunity of making a political address to the Legislature. Those who were compelled to listen to its reading, were struck by the dogmatical message, but the majority was powerless to do aught because of a lack of votes to pass the resolution over the executive veto. The action of the majority, however, in both houses accomplished its purpose and it is for our Senators to act, notwithstanding Bob's veto.

As soon as the rest of four years has been cleaned off of the Governor's vest it will be wielded again on appropriation bills.

If the Legislature responded to all the appeals that are made for assistance from the public and private charities, Treasurer Boyer will have to get his vault full of dollars, as already over ten millions of dollars have been asked and not half of the applications for State aid have been made. Here for State aid have been made. Here is Governor Pattison's chance and he is Governor Pattison's chance and he won't let it pass him. Look out for a grand carving down of appropriations.

Messrs. Wherry, Finley, Brooks, McCullough and Slter, have been named as a sub committee of the House Ways and Means committee, to take charge of and report on all bills affecting the liquor laws, presented at this session It is a good committee and one from which the liquor men can expect few favors in the onslaught against the High License Bill, which is now the law ALCHOFF

FROM THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

From our own Correspondent.

WASHINGTON D C., Feb 9.—The Conage Committee of the House has been the scene of much skirmishing for the past week or more, over the Senate Free Conage bill the opposition insisting upon fuller discussion in committee, and the silver men contending for immediate action by the House It was informally suggested that a report be submitted by the committee to morrow so that a vote might be had in the House on Wednesday, but there has been no conclusive understanding, and the silver men are racking their ingenuity to devise some method of precipitating action independent of the committee Senator Stewart, impatient at the deliberate course taken at the other end of the capitol decided to propose a free conage amendment to the Pension appropriation bill then pending in the Senate but afterward concluded not to make the attempt as he was doubtful of sufficient support Mr Bland disapproved of the same expedient to bring the subject directly before the House and offered it as an amendment to the Sundry Civil bill, but when the matter came up on Friday it was defeated The Democrats of the House held a caucus Saturday night and adopted resolutions in favor of the Free Conage bill and everything will be done to insure its passage The vote on Friday is not regarded as a test so that the silver men are still confident of success.

The Senate passed last week the regular annual Pension appropriation bill which carried with it nearly $125 000 000 It will be a matter of interest to pens on claimants and pension attorneys that the fees of attorneys a 'straight' increase case were cut down from $10 to $2 and in cases filed under the new law from $10 to $5 As originally proposed this provision was retroactive, invalidating contracts for fees already on file and under which in many cases the work of the attorney had been entirely completed, but the Senate was induced to see the injustice of this and the reduction was made to apply only to cases filed hereafter The result will be—as the demagogues promoters of the attack designed it to be—to decrease the number of pension applications made and allowed, by depriving applicants of the benefit of the services of competent attorneys in many cases The Commissioner has made the statement that up to the 1st of February 535 878 applications had been filed under the new law He says however that notwithstanding the rush and cry that there will be a deficiency on account of pensions, there is no foundation for such a fear

The greatest sensation of the past week was the announcement last Thursday that under the reciprocity provision of the McKinley act the President had concluded diplomatic negotiations with the Republic of Brazil by which valuable concessions were to be made to us by that government to invite our trade This report was confirmed by the proclamation of the President on Friday, announcing the terms of the agreement Under it practically all our farm products are to be admitted free of duty at Brazilian ports, and on most of our manufacturers a reduction of twenty five per cent to the duty will be allowed In turn our free sugar policy will invite Brazilian sugar to our markets to be made to the occasion too of saving the Republican Legislature a lesson on Democratic love for the constitution, State and Nation, and also took the opportunity of making a political address to the Legislature. Those who were compelled to listen to its reading, were struck by the dogmatical message, but the majority was powerless to do aught because of a lack of votes to pass the resolution over the executive veto. The action of the majority, however, in both houses accomplished its purpose and it is for our Senators to act, notwithstanding Bob's veto.

THE ELECTIONS BILL.

This Is What it Does.

From the New York Tribune.

It ensures the American system of voting for any congressional district where the people, in a formal petition, charge that elections are not being properly conducted

It provides for a full registration of all persons entitled to vote in that particular district.

It provides for the appointment by the federal court of supervisors charged with duty of superintending this registration and of watching the election when it occurs. These officers and all others appointed under the act must be of different political views

It makes several provisions as to the manner of taking the vote, all designed to insure the freedom of the voter from all kinds of interference, the absolute secrecy of his ballot and the complete publicity of his act, as, for instance, that the ballot box shall be placed in full view of the voter and of all the election officers, as usual and local, so that he and they can both see that his folded ballot is actually placed, as he offered it, in the box

It makes false registration a crime.

It makes intimidation and bribery crimes.

It makes the falsification of poll lists returns and certificates a crime

It makes it a crime willfully and knowingly to reject legal votes or accept illegal ones

It makes the fraudulent substitution of ballots not cast for ballots cast a crime

It makes the unlawful removal of ballots from a ballot box a crime

It makes false swearing perjury and ballot box theft a felony

And provides for the arrest trial acquittal and release or conviction and punishment of persons accused of any of these offenses in a Federal court.

This is the bill and the whole of it

THIS IS WHAT IT DOES NOT DO

It does not call out the troops or employ any other force than that ordinarily employed by the federal courts in the enforcement of the law

It does not displace the state election officers or the state electoral machinery or interfere in any way with state officials in the performance of their lawful duties

It does not apply to any particular state or section It does not refer to the South or the North or to any other region of country Its terms are general and its application is coextensive with the federal jurisdiction.

It does not give the control of the ballot, or of the boxes or of any other election machinery to the Republican party or to any party but leaves them in the control of the states, as they now are

It is not a 'force bill' except as every other law is a force bill.

It is not 'sectional' except so far as the crimes it aims to prevent or punish are sectional

It does not give the negro any right other than those possessed by and insured to every other citizen

It does not interfere with industrial progress and commercial prosperity unless ballot box crimes and electoral outrages are necessary to the welfare of business.

It does not restrict anybody's liberty or give federal officials more authority than state laws already confer on state officials.

It does not refer to or interfere with local or state elections

Or in other words, it merely provides a way by which the United States courts can ascertain whether congressional elections are fairly freely and honestly conducted and by which they can punish those who engage in electoral crimes.

LITERARY NOTES.

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THE first original article by Count Tolstoi, that has ever been published in an American magazine, appears in the February issue of *The Cosmopolit* It is entitled "Modern Slavery" and is a powerful photographic reproduction, one of them being a picture of Tolstoi guiding a plow in his Russian fields. Brander Matthews appears with his first article upon Some Letterday Humorists. Mr Matthews's contributions constitute one of the most interesting features of the magazine. The third in the series of colored frontispieces is a delightful sketch by McVickar, illustrating a character in Mrs Van Rensselaer Cruger's new story, "Bladensdale Legends." Ex Postmaster General James presents an article upon the Welsh in the United States, liberally illustrated by portraits of prominent men who are of Welsh extraction Women Clerks in New York, by the Marquise Clara Lanza. A charming article on the Old Chateaux in Touraine by Miss Elsie DeWolfe. Prince Talleyrand and his Memoirs by H de Bury Amateur Photography in Photography, and A Remarkable Lexical History by William Pole, F R S, the well known Englishman, are other prominent features of the February issue Price 25 cents.

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ASSESSMENT

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Republican Primaries.

The Republican electors of the borough of Smethport will meet at the Court House, Smethport, Pa., on Saturday evening February 14th at 7 and 8 P. M. to nominate borough officers to be voted for at the municipal election on Tuesday Feb 17. The primary will remain open from 7 to 8 o'clock

By order of Committee

—Sheriff sales day to-morrow

—Borough and township elections next Tuesday

—Civil court convened on Monday afternoon

—A case of small pox is reported at Johnsonburg

—Potter county has a new paper called *The Cream*, published at Mills.

—If you up the very best men for Burgess and councilmen. We need them

—Don't fail to read the new advertisement of L. Emery Jr. & Co., in another column

—Timber lands in Berks and Lehigh counties, it is said command higher prices than good farm lands

—There is said to be 100 vacant houses in Williamsport due to the extortionate demand of landlords.

—A very interesting and successful local Teachers Institute was held at Foster Brook last Saturday

—The MINER office will be open Monday night for the purpose of printing ballots for outside towns.

—Messrs Stilwell, Bell & Co., make a new station event this week which everybody should read

—Steady employment on salary is offered a smooth talker, by L. C. Nelson & Co Watertown, N Y

—Gilkeson's upper mill, after having been closed down for several weeks, resumed operations Wednesday

—George A. Bacon, confectioner, bakery and restaurant display of fine fresh candies. Call in and see it.

Ladies, pastors, etc. for the spring elections dressed at the MINER office promptly and at low prices

—Early risers these mornings will see the planet Venus shining at her brightest, sufficiently to cast a shadow

—The Wellsboro *Gazette* says a Covington man picked up a red grasshopper on the snow in that village a few days ago

—Republican caucus to-morrow evening. Every republican should be present and see that good men are nominated

—A grand banquet was one of the attractions of the meeting of the McKean County Medical Association at Bradford on Friday last.

—Eliot Ware is said to be a sure cure for every complaint, but we never knew a man to die any better because his wife kept him in it.

—Weather prophet Whitcomb has come to grief. The predicted three days of hard weather for the first of the week, were not realized.

—On Saturday of last week we were favored with a very severe snow storm which the report is that we are again enjoying a fine run of sleighing

—Twenty two divorce cases were acted upon at the last term of court in Tioga county Marriage is somewhat of a failure in Tioga county at least.

—The dull times, of which we hear so much, has not yet struck the MINER office A larger amount of job work is being turned than ever before.

—Intoxicating in a protracted alcoholic sense" is the very delicate way in which an exchange describes the fact that a man has been a howling drunk for a week.

—The next term of court will be the 2 Monday Quarter sessions, which convenes on the 23d inst. The Bradford docket is among the cases on the docket

—We notice by some of our near by exchanges that eggs are selling in their localities at from 20 to 22 cents per dozen in Smethport the price asked is from 30 to 35 cents. Why the difference?

—The *Mt. Democrat* is justly indignant over the fight which took place in Ridgway last week and it takes worth at the deadwood to get out of the way of a schoolboy who were confident of the affair

—Monday last was a big day at the Buffalo House market, 140 horses being sold, some of the principal buyers we notice the name of M. Caskey of Smethport and S. J. Coffin of Bradford

—The supper served by the members of the Methodist society at 1005 Main on Thursday of last week, was a very successful affair The young ladies proved the motives treat less entertainers.

—The court which convened on Monday afternoon proved to be a busier. Of the 26 cases on the Calendar 16 were disposed of in a little over a day. The balance of the cases acted on her retained or continued.

—Mrs. Robin Briggs who was recently brought to the county house from Bradford died on Friday last. D. H. Rook came over and took the remains back to that city.

—Nothing will paralyze business so quickly or make a community so one sey as to have everybody predicting panicky times, and business returned. Speak up for your town and her tradesmen or hold your peace

—According to a census bulletin just issued from Washington this county has 1,153 square miles. Lycoming is the largest county in the State 1 193 square miles. Bradford has 1 160 Tioga 1 1.0 Potter, 1 060

—The residence of W S Greeley on Barney Brook, near the Badger camp was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night last So rapid was the progress of the flames that he was unable to save any of the contents.

—A Morgantown, Pa., girl thought she had found the long looked for comet after the boil a few days ago but after arousing the whole neighborhood the supposed comet was nothing but a pair of boots and a gum coat

—Spring will soon be here, but as yet there is no evidence that its arrival will be ushered in with the establishing here of any new industry upon which the future of Smethport to much depends. Where are the men who should boom our borough?

—An exchange truthfully says The best of all schools is the home, and there is where children should be kept and educated before and after the hours of the public schools. The street is the worst place in the world to educate children

—The heavy snow storm which visited this section last Saturday did considerable damage Trains on the L B & B R were delayed The evening train from that place and from Bradford did not reach their destination until some time Sunday morning

—The young ladies of the Invincible League gave a very successful oyster supper at the residence of Mrs A T Palmer on Green street on Monday evening last. The attendance was large and it could be seen that the proceeds are to be devoted to furnishing the new M E Church parsonage

—An exchange pertinently remarks It wearies the newspaper man to receive a marriage notice several weeks old or an obituary that has been old for a month All newspapers are glad to get the news, but it was not news when it is old enough to vote and if items of this kind are to continue to appear the members will know the reason

—Another popular excursion will be run to Washington D C via N Y & P R R, Tuesday Feb 17th on only $10 round trip good ten days, side trip excursions in connection at low rates Washington to Richmond, Petersburg and Old Point Comfort For detailed information apply to ticket agents of the N Y & P R R

—A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, prohibiting the custom of one person treating another to intoxicating drinks, the penalty to be imposed being imprisonment or fine or both The bill if passed and the creed will in our opinion regulate a great social evil and reduce by one-half the drunkenness of the State

—The young people of Smethport gave a very pleasant reception party at the opera house on Monday evening last about thirty five couples were present and tripped the light fantastic till the wee sma hours to the inspiring strains of Prof Mills orchestra. To Mr Thomas Trace, the projector of the party credit is due for the enjoyable social event.

—The season of festivities—balls, parties and receptions—ended on Tuesday night last and on Wednesday the season of repentance and meditation was ushered in while was marked by special services in some of our churches at least. In all Episcopal and Catholic churches Ash Wednesday is duly celebrated and in many of the Protestant churches daily services will be held throughout the lenten season

—Our neighboring borough of Kendall was thrown into a fever of excitement on Tuesday morning when it was learned that the dwelling store of J C Clark and the residence of R. F. Grover, collector for the Manufacturers Gas Co had been burglarized Over $500 in money was taken, and from the fact that the parties seemed familiar with the premises, it is thought to have been the work of residents of that section

—The G A R. Annual Encampment of Dept. of Penna will be held at Altoona, Feb. 24th and 25th In order to accommodate those desiring to attend the Buffalo Exhibition at Pittsburgh Ry Co will sell excursion tickets to Altoona and return at the low rate of $5 50 from Bradford $4 75 from Mt Jewett. Tickets will be sold Feb 21st to 24 inclusive and are limited for return passage to Feb 25th 1891 For further information apply to the nearest B R. & P agent.

—The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has handed down a decision that when an unsuccessful prosecutor in a Quarter Sessions case is charged with the costs and refuses to pay he can not be sent to jail This decision will probably increase the number of verdicts of not guilty but the defendant to pay the costs. It will also make it the Attorneys more careful in bringing suits, for the prospect of getting costs out of the defendant is generally less hopeful than the chances of getting them out of the prosecutor

—The heavy weight competitor of the Mixer office, on Monday evening last, while in a vain attempt to glide gracefully through the dizzy mazes of the dance, got his feet entangled and unfortunately measured his length upon the floor In a moment all was excitement, as it was supposed that an earthquake shock had struck them The light weight comes from the same office in his anxiety to escape from what he supposed to be a falling building collided with the partner of the best mentioned gentleman, with the result that both were reduced to a comatose state.

—The following officers and directors of the Alleghany Valley railroad have been elected for the ensuing year S S Bailey, Olean, President John Burns, New York Vice President, H L Hastings, Bradford, Secretary, F E Brooks, Bradford, Treasurer, J C French, Olean, General Manager, J R Pomeroy Olean Superintendent, S S Bailey, J C. French, G. L. Roberts, John Burns, F E Brooks, H L Hastings and J R Pomeroy, Directors Frank H. Scowell is re-elected auditor The same officers have been elected for the Ella Mitton & Corydon railroad, a branch of the Bullis lines.

List of Letters

Remaining in the postoffice at Smethport, Pa., for the week end g Jan 31

DeMooney, Frank — Mary Daniel
Burns Jack — McLaughlan, M W
(Sea ts, the Mary.

Persons calling for these letters, please say advertised and give date.

E. M. KERR, P. M.

PERSONAL MENTION

We would deem it a favor if those having friends visiting in this section would notify us by postal or by leaving a notice at this office.

O. E. Lay of Kane, was in town Tuesday.

A. N. Week, was over from Rixford Monday.

W H Harrison, of Ceres, was in town this week.

W J Milliken, of Kendall was in town this week

T E Day of Port Allegany, was about town this week.

S W Sprague, of Duke Center was in town on Monday.

E J Morton, of Rixford was upon our streets Tuesday

E E McCoy, of Mt Jewett, had business in town Tuesday

S S Sands, of Reading, Pa had business here on Wednesday

John Eastwood, of Turtle Point was on our streets Wednesday

T C Wainman, of Eldred was about town Tuesday of this week

Hon R. Brown and wife, of Warren, were in town Monday last.

J L. and W P Baldwin, of Duke Center were in town Monday

Among the Bradfordians in town this week we notice D C. Brown.

Chief-of-Police Locker, of Kane called at the MINER office yesterday

Attorney P E. Cutler of Eldred, had business before the court this week

E H Ash is sojourning for a few weeks at Portage Creek in Liberty township.

Superintendent E Iles attended the local institute at Foster Brook last Saturday

Attorney W J Milliken of Kendall had business at the county seat this week

Miss Mau Showerman and Mau Huey Shanks visited friends in Bradford this week.

Mr and Mrs F E King are confined to the Hilliken house on Upper Main street.

Miss Ella Goetz, of Harrisburg, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. Rogers on King street.

Editor A J Hughes, of the Port Allegany *Reporter* was about town on Tuesday last.

Mr E B Dolley one of Port Allegany's leading business men, had business at the seat on Tuesday

Millers S Howe, one of McKean county's prominent producers, was in attendance at court this week

Arthur S Mann one of Coudersport's most estate prizing citizens, was in Smethport on Monday last.

Rev J M Leach, pastor of the Union church, at Colegrove, was a caller at the MINER office on Wednesday

Presiding Elder Bissell did not preach at the M E Church last Sunday, as announced owing to sickness.

J M McClure, one of Bradford's prominent Lawyers, spent Sunday in town, the guest of Frank N Taylor

A N Squires and wife, Mrs. E C Wolcott and R. A Huckle, all of Eldred were in town on Wednesday

F W Tait, of Rochester N Y was in town this week and made the MINER OFFICE a pleasant call while here.

Hon. and Mrs. Robert H Ross, entertained a number of guests at their Main street residence on Monday night.

Among the prominent Port Allegany men in town this week we note E C Gallup Wm P Smith, T B Day M L Hill and I Baker

S W Potts, representing the well and favorably known house of J & E Riordan was a caller at the MINER office on Saturday last

J R Mann of Narrowsburg N Y was in town three weeks in attendance upon his uncle Wm Mann, who has been very sick for a few days past

Hon W E Burdick of Duke Center was in attendance at court this week He was called home from Harrisburg on account of the death of his mother

Mr Wesson accompanied by his little daughter Nora, left Wednesday for a few days visit with his parents and friends in Meyersdale, this state.

Frank Taylor, one of the best known hotel men in McKean county was over from the county seat Thursday of last week —*Bradford Star Saturday News*

The following Bradford attorneys were in town this week in attendance at court E E Dunn W E Champlin, Fred Kessler, T Roberts, F W Hastings, M H Sykes, C Mullin, T Mullin, and J M McClure

Hon and Mrs T A Howlson gave a very pleasant whist party at their residence on Green street on Tuesday evening last. A number of guests from out of town were present. An elegant repast was served during the evening

This advice is cheap but good Use Dr Sanda's Cough Cure for all nasal affections.

—For new goods in the liquor line go to see for yourself or sam ly use of N R Collins & Co Bradford Pa

In Memoriam

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held Feb 11 1891 the following resolutions were unanimously adopted

WHEREAS By the wise dispensation of Divine Providence we our sister, Mary A Barker have been taken from our midst,

Resolved, That we bowing submissively to His will we do deeply feel that greatly and feel that a valued and respected member has been taken from our Union and society That in parting with our sister and bestowing our heartfelt sympathy upon her family we do with them look up to Him in whom we trust will wipe away all tears from our eyes, I will come to you." knowing that He who can I bless her with such peaceful repose is able to do so much more for all who trust in Him, strengthen and support her dear ones whose loss is so great, and bring them all together in the land

Where the child has found its mother,
Where the mother finds the child,
Where dear families are gathered,
Tho, were scattered on the wild"

COMMITTEE.

At a meeting of the Ladies Union Aid Society the following resolutions were adopted

WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease our of esteemed friend and co-worker, Mrs. Mary Barker and we will be with those bereaved by Him who sees and knows all desires, to her therefore be it,

Resolved, That it is with a few tributes to the memory of Mrs. Barker as a faithful member of our society by and sorrow be forwarded to the family of our departed friend.

MRS. ANNA GRIFFITH,
MRS. CARRIE H. BECKLER, } Com.
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Civil Court.

The civil court which convened on Monday last was one of the briefest ever held in this county. But little interest was manifest and there was no fight to speak of in any case.

A rule to show cause why the certificate of incorporation granted to the Ellicottville Water and Betterment Company should not be revoked was granted returnable Feb. 27.

The following cases were disposed of:

Tony Masellier vs McClelland & Hone, labor claim. Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $33.

John Wren vs McClelland & Hone. Verdict for plaintiff in the sum of $44

Eliza L. Lincoln vs H. S. Thomson, action to ejectment. Verdict for the plaintiff.

Flora M. Marts vs M. A. Sprague, executrix Verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $200.

Euthenia Jane Bush vs M A Sprague, executor, verdict for the plaintiff in the sum of $1 047 66

Roy W Edgett vs Mrs. M E Webb, verdict for the plaintiff for the land described in his writ.

The Franklin Furniture Co. vs D T Drew, verdict for the defendant.

Campbell & Baker vs J H Markham juror withdrawn and case discontinued

G F Koester vs John P Zane, settled

Henry Peterson vs Sarah M Peterson action in divorce, verdict for the plaintiff

Michael Pabey vs McClellan & Hone, juror withdrawn and case continued

W H Coleman, Eliof Jones, Peter Johnson Otto Seaburg and Alfred Youngquist were sworn in as citizens in open court.

Sweet-Scented Notoriety

People possessing any claim to refinement, usually dread the thought of being dragged into vulgar notoriety and in some cases, studiously avoid the most trifling notice in newspapers When through an unfortunate chain of circumstances, some sad, revolting tragedy casts a gloom over the happy home it is then that the innocent ones are subjected to the most humiliating ordeals, and however remote may be their connection with the actors in the affair their names smothed unmercifully by the legions. How the blatant sensational man (?) revels in his honorable (?) work. Your fair name together with those of your sisters your cousins and your aunts will stand out conspicuously in gory, glaring headlines to adorn columns devoted to the record of ghastly criminal doings. It is painful to modest people to be thus ridiculously outlined against a back ground of long-standing and quiet respectability But it seems this is an age when that kind of journalism is not only permitted but encouraged by men of well known abilities H S R.

Death of Mrs. Gardner

Mrs. Esther, wife of William C Dickinson died at her home in Norwich, on Monday last Feb 9th in the 43rd year of her age Mrs Dickinson had been afflicted with asthma and heart trouble for some time but during the fall and winter and up to a few days of her death had seemed much improved in health The Deceased was a daughter of Orin and Nancy Gallup who resided for a number of years previous to their death in this borough In the year 1867 she was married to William C Dickinson who with four children three boys and a girl together with four brothers and three sisters are left to mourn her demise The funeral services were held at the Union Church yesterday Rev J M Leach officiating The remains were interredin the Colegrove cemetery Many relatives and a large circle of friends sympathize with the husband and children in their sad bereavement.

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Subjects on Sundays, at morning service —(1) "Safeguards" (2) "Purity", (3) "True Penitence" (4) "The Version of God", 5) "Christian Honesty" (6) "The Decree of Sacrifice" subjects at evening service to be Lent —(1) "Sins of Scripture Saints" (2) "Intersperesd Mortar", (3) "Centennial of John Wesley's Death", (4) "Betting and Gambling", (5) "Sins of Infirmity", (6) "Dying to Sin"

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AROUND THE COUNTY.

Interesting News From Various Localities As Related by Our Regular Correspondents.

BRADFORD.

Lloyd W. Graves is rejoicing over the arrival of a booming boy baby.

Miss Lydia Horne, of West Monterey, is visiting her friend Miss Mrs. Meneghant.

Mrs. Cosmore of Kingston, Ont., spent a few weeks visiting relatives in Bradford and vicinity.

Judge D. S. Johnson, Bradford's efficient auctioneer is entertaining a new baby girl at his home.

The remains of the late Mrs. Degan, who died at Smethport, were buried at Utah Hill cemetery on Sunday.

The Duncan-Hamilton opera company held the boards at the Wagner this week and give satisfactory performances to full houses.

Nettie, wife of Joseph Hamilla died from apoplexy, on Saturday, aged 37 years. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the church of St. Bernard.

Sunday evening at 9 o'clock a fire occured at the dwelling of Mrs Ella Burton, on Washington street. The furniture was all removed and the fire extinguished before much damage was done

Constable George Gibbons broke his leg by slipping on the curbstone of the pavement in front of Morrison's market. Another painful accident happened to Councilman James Grainger who injured his head badly by a fall upon the sidewalk.

G C. Farnsworth of Port Allegany who has lately become owner of the planing mill formerly managed by Hall & Fairchild Lumber Co., was in the city last week. He intends building a sawmill on the storage yard and calculates to furnish employment for 60 men

On Tuesday the family of Peter Quinn ate some canned lobster which came very near proving fatal to their last meal. The whole family were poisoned by the dish, but Dr Nichols was called to administer antidotes with good results and they are now as well as ever

The recent storms have been the cause of much damage to telegraph, telephone and electric light wires in this city Geo. Sterly, Geo. Barnhart, Lanty Sheehan and a corps of assistants have had their hands full trying to disentangle their respective wires and get them in working order

At the Penn masquerade, Miss Lillie Simons was awarded the lady's prize, a handsome feather fan for the most original costume. She wore a riding habit and by her acting perfected the effect of her dress. A "tramp" was at the ammasation, proved to be Fred Van Buren, won the gentlemans prize, a silk umbrella.

Two happy couples were united in marriage at St. Leonard Church on Tuesday They were Mr John Hearon and Miss Annie Hurley, Mr Wm H Godwin and Miss Minnie Christie. All are Lead and young people, except Miss Christie, who was formerly of Tidioute, and will make this city her future home.

Burglars entered the drug store of Wilson & McCarty at Rixford on Saturday night or Sunday morning and secured slightly over $400 in cash a part belonging to Wilson & McCarty and a part to R. F. Grover of the Mfg. Gas Co. was taken from the safe which the robber or robbers evidently knew how to open. The store was entered with a key that fitted the front door and cleverly committed the bold deed was well acquainted with the place. The dwelling of Mr Grover was also ransacked and valuable property stolen. The robbery has caused great excitement and much comment.

Elmer sawyer a handsome young man well liked by many friends in this city has been employed as lever for the Wells, Fargo Express Company and left on the last express for Olean on Monday night. He will be on the road about six months and if he proves himself worthy will be retained in the employ of the company for a longer period.

Will the Republicans stick to the caucus nominations same as they did last Caucus? We guess so.

Hon J K Griffith is at the home of his father Webster at Flenshburgh Pa confined to the bed with quinsy

Miss Carrie Griffin a wealthy young lady of Kalamazoo Michigan is visiting at the home of Mrs Lamphere on Riddle street.

The Democrats will have a scrub race at the borough effect as any should have a large caucus party for taking in trouble and defeat.

Run on see misfortunes in the faces of some of the borough candidates already The Prohibitionists have decided to put a fort ticket in the field

One of our young men at the sitting Clark's business college has had a position secured for him at the rate of $1200 per year.

Mrs. Lucius Hamilton has been confined to the house for the past week with an attack of la grippe. Its recovery is doubtful.

CLERMONT.

A J Bond was in town last week.

Mrs. G W Belknap is quite ill with measles.

We are having fine sleighing at present.

George McCrumb was in town the fore part of the week.

Wm Fiddler of Centreville, spent Sunday with friends here.

Fred Acre and lady of Smethport, attended the entertainment, last Monday evening.

Miss Sophia Hafner has been quite ill, but is recovering.

P F McCarty, spent a few days in Smethport, last week.

There has been no Wednesday night service in the church for the past few weeks.

Frank Hafner contemplates a trip to Washington with his uncle, John Hindman.

T. Mahoney, spent Sunday with his family in this place.

Mrs. J W Gomez is preparing to go to Lima Ohio, to visit her husband who went there two months ago

Thomas McMahon, a well know lumberman of this place, has made an assignment to Mr Doyle of Dayton.

The Handy Andy Combination, played in Stephenson Hall, last Monday evening. The audience was not very large owing to the rain. After the performance the seats were removed and the young people danced until 12.30. It was a complete success socially and financially

BEXFORD.

Willie Mullen has returned from Ohio

Chas Hatter is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs T H Lawry and her little son, Leo, are on the sick list.

Miss D F Hiller is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Smith of Franklin Pa.

The measles have reached Bixford Quite a number are down with them.

The W C T U held their dime social on Saturday evening at Mrs J W Martin's.

Meetings are being held in the C B Church, conducted by Rev Smith, assisted by Mr Gladwyn.

Republican caucus next Saturday night. Let the G O P be on hand No room for Mugwumps.

Ed Russell was gone to Ithaca, N Y, to visit his brother after which he will return to West Virginia.

Miss Margaret Martin went to Sharon on Monday being sent as delegate to the convention of Royal Templars of Temperance held at that place.

Bixford has as one of her citizens the man to pump out the first oil well in the U S. and also helped to make the first set of drilling tools.

Dot the Misers Daughter was presented at Clara's opera house last Thursday evening under the auspices of the Duke Centre. It was well rendered Mr J P Irvine, Mrs Mitchell Mrs. J Brown and Miss Emma Bowling seemed favorites with the audience.

COLEGROVE.

Pearl Olmsted has been very sick with the measles but is getting better at present.

Josh and Cora Bartlett are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound boy at their house

Mrs Elisha Bush is slowly improving from a dangerous sickness.

Republican caucus will be held on Saturday evening of this week at the Norwich school house and the democratic caucus on the follow ing Monday

Frank Lindholm is much interested in the schools this winter Perhaps the teacher has something to do with it however

Frank Gallup has been confined to the house for the past week with an attack of la grippe.

The amount received at the oyster supper given for Rev J M. Leach was $25 above expenses

Messrs Ed Pelton Will Provie Al Sawyer Charley Pierce M. Bartlett and Will Jenner drove to Smethport to attend the meeting of the I O O F on Friday even ng last.

A dance and supper will be given on Friday evening the 20th inst at Crosby's in the hall of the K T Richardson proceeds will be given to Fred Grunteer, Finance Keeper in Tom No 84. He has grandeur recently lost house and all its contents by fire

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Charter Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT APplication will be made to the Hon. Thos A. Morrison, Additional Law Judge of the County of McKean at the court house at Smethport Pa on Monday February 23d 1891, on the meeting of the court, at two o'clock p m., of by counselors, from Duke Centre, Emma that day for a charter to incorporate Mrs. Lydia F. Carpenter, Mrs. Mary Backer, Mrs. Lillie F. Carhart, Mrs. Maria Carter and Mrs. Carrie Stickles their associates and successors, into a body corporate under the name and title of the UNION AID SOCIETY, to be incorporated for the purpose of maintaining the public worship of God in East Smethport, in said county of McKean, according to the rites and doctrines of the Christian religion and the Protestant churches. MRS. EMMA ALLEN
Mrs. MARY BACKER,
Mrs. LILLIE F. CARHART &c.

Smethport, Pa., Jan. 29th 1891

E. R. MAYO, Atty for Applicants.

Notice in Divorce.

A. D No 55 October Term, 1890.

MCKEAN COUNTY ss.—THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the sheriff of said County, greeting

Whereas, Maggie B Lunger by her next friend W B Stevenson did on the second day of June 1890, prefer her petition to our said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said county, praying for the causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you Perry L Lunger

We therefore command you, the said Perry L. Lunger, that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held for the county of McKean on the 6th day of April next to answer the petition or libel of said Maggie B. Lunger and show cause if any you have why the said Maggie B Lunger, your wife should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided Herein fail not.

WITNESS WALTER GRUBB Sheriff
W H & B Chapman Att'ys for Libellant.
Smethport, Pa., June 26, 1890

Notice in Divorce.

A D No 102, February Term, 1890.

MCKEAN COUNTY ss —THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said County greeting

Whereas, Edward W Evans, did on the 20th day of January 1890 prefer his petition to our said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said County praying for the causes therein set forth he might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you Ellen Bailey Evans.

We therefore command you the said Helen Bailey Evans that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held for the county of McKean on the 6th day of Feb. next to answer the petition or libel of said Edward W Evans, and to show cause if any you have why the said Edward W Evans your husband should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Herein fail not.

WITNESS WALTER GRUBB Sheriff
W H & B Chapman Att'ys for Libellant.
Smethport, Pa., June 26, 1890

Notice in Divorce.

A. D No 24 October Term, 1890.

MCKEAN COUNTY ss.—THE COMMONwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of said County greeting

Whereas Addie Hossler by her next friend, Nathan Hossler, did, on the ninth day of August, 1890 prefer her petition to our said Judges of the said Court of Common Pleas of said county praying for the causes therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you, Sigler Hossler.

We therefore command you the said Sigler Hossler that setting aside all other business and excuses whatsoever you be and appear in your proper person before our Judges at Smethport, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in the county of McKean, on the fourth Monday of Feb. next to answer the petition or libel of said Addie Hossler and show cause if any you have why the said Addie Hossler should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony agreeably to the Acts of Assembly in such cases made and provided. Herein fail not.

WITNESS WALTER GRUBB Sheriff
W H & B Chapman Att'ys for Libellant.
Smethport, Pa., Jany 26, 1891

THE FOLLOWING ACCOUNTS OF EXECutors, Administrators and Guardians, having been settled in the office of the Register the same will be presented for confirmation at the Orphan's Court to be held at Smethport, in and for the County of McKean, and State of Pennsylvania, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1891.

First and final account of O. S. Carpenter, administrator of the estate of Titus L. Carpenter, deceased.

First and final account of R. M. Bailey, administrator of the estate of F W. Andrews, deceased.

First and final account of J M. Hargreaves, administrator of the estate of Margaret H. Bridge deceased.

First and final account of Fitz H Arnold and Louise McDowell, executors of the last will and testament of Aaron S Arnold, deceased.

First and final account of Leonora M. Martin executrix of the last will and testament of Peter Martin, deceased.

First and final account of Leonora M. Martin executrix of the last will and testament of Adam Martin, deceased.

First and final account of A. F Bard guardian of Orilla Robinson, minor child of John Robinson, deceased.

First account of L. Emery, Jr., guardian of Stella M Andrews, minor child of F. W Andrews, deceased.

J. M. McELROY, Register
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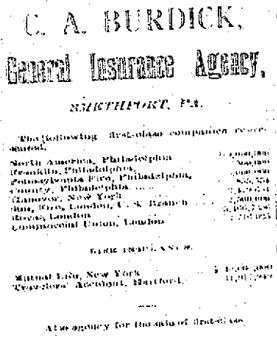

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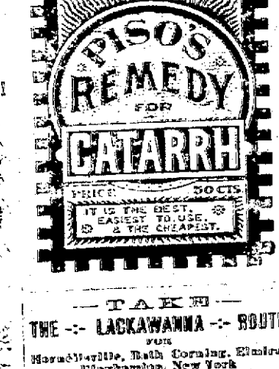

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